

4 MEN INJURED, 121 ARE SEIZED, AS MINERS RIOT

Effort to Form New Union
of Coal Workers Ends
in Wild Scene.

LEWIS FOES CHARGE HE ORDERED ATTACK

Old Organization's Officials
Say Meeting Was Part of
Communist Plot.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Responding to a riot call following a clash between contending factions of the United Mine Workers, in which four men were injured, one perhaps fatally, police today disbanded the scheduled meeting of the "national miners' convention arrangements committee," called for the avowed purpose of ousting the "reactionary machine" of President John L. Lewis and creating a new union.

One hundred and twenty-one men, said to represent both sides, were arrested and held on charges of rioting. Ninety-nine were arrested in two hotels after the riot and all were held without bail. They will be arraigned tomorrow. Among them was Anthony Minierich, one of the leaders of the arrangements committee, and Freeman Thompson, of Springfield, Ill., a former official of the United Mine Workers of America.

Conflicting statements as to which group precipitated the melee were made by Philip Murray, international miners' vice president, and John Watt, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Watt charged an "army" of "paid pickets" was employed by Lewis "to attack us in order to try to prevent us from organizing a real union." He said "Lewis had wrecked his union" and "this is the dying kick of the Lewis administration in the United Mine Workers of America."

Charges of Rival Chiefs.
Watt, once an official of the Illinois Miners Union, claimed the "paid pickets" hurled rocks and tin cans at the entrance to Labor Lyceum, where the disturbance occurred, and attacked his followers as they were about to assemble.

Murray said he was informed 268 local unions, affiliated with I. M. W. A., 5 United Mine Workers of America elected 100 delegates to attend and demand a hearing at the convention "to impress upon the Communists the grave injury they were attempting to do the trade union movement of America, particularly the United Mine Workers of America."

Delegates representing the U. M. W. A. were furnished with picket badges. Murray said, adding that "each U. M. W. A. delegate who attended was instructed by his local union not only to defend the policy of the U. M. W. A., but also peaceably to picket the strike breaking activities of this Communist group between sessions of the convention."

Bricks and Bottles Hurling.
Murray blamed the opposing element for the fracas, saying it included former coal and iron policemen employed by nonunion coal companies in western Pennsylvania. Murray declared his adherents were assaulted with clubs, bricks, bottles and other missiles. "The attack of the Communist group upon the U. M. W. A. delegates precipitated a clash between contending factions representing the U. M. W. A.," Murray said.

Still unconscious from blows rained on his head in the fight, Anthony Calamori, of Charleston, Pa., hovered between life and death in a hospital. An X-ray will be made tomorrow to determine whether he received a fractured skull. Others injured included Frank Septh, Neffs, Ohio, and George Yeager, Detroit, Mich.

Officials of the arrangements committee announced they would carry out their plans to hold the convention probably beginning tomorrow and lasting eight days.

At one hotel this afternoon a disturbance broke out and police arrested nineteen supporters of a new union. Two men injured in the clash were sent to a hospital. Later 80 men, members of both groups, were taken into custody at another hotel.

Six Convicts Are Killed, Eight Injured in Fight

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Six convicts were killed, another convict is believed to have been fatally wounded, and eight men were less seriously injured near here tonight in a pitched battle at Louisiana State Penitentiary.

A number of convicts attempted to escape.

Son of Prince Driving Car in Fatal Accident

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Prince Bertil, 16-year-old son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, escaped injury when the automobile he was driving overturned today near Filipstad.

One of his five companions was killed.

FLORIDA, CUBA—Low rate excursion to Florida, Cuba and Havana. Cuba from Washington. Tickets sold Saturday, September 15. Stopovers. Atlantic Coast Line Office, 1415 H St. N. W. Phone Main 7825.—Adv.

President's Son May Wed Late This Winter

Miss Trumbull, Back in
U. S., Admits Couple's
"Understanding."

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Sept. 9.—Wedding bells may ring at the White House ere long. Following a naive attempt to emulate the Coolidge policy of economy in the matter of speaking for publication, pretty Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, finally admitted today that she and John Coolidge, son of the President, probably will be married before the end of the forthcoming winter.

Besieged by reporters and cameramen aboard the incoming Red Star liner Lapland, on her return from a motor tour of Europe, Miss Trumbull first evaded direct replies with a noncommittal: "We have no plans. I won't know anything until I get back and find out."

Later she conceded that she and young Coolidge, whose failure to greet her at the pier, incidentally, won for her two bets from fellow passengers totaling \$150, did have a "personal understanding."

"Perhaps reports of your engagement are a bit premature?" it was suggested. "Yes, that's the word, premature," she hurriedly replied. And she hoped to let it go at that. But Commander

H. Harvey, skipper of the Lapland, and Arthur C. Astie, purser, who hurried down to the gangplank to bid her good-

Continued on page 3, column 4.

WORK DENOUNCES WHISPER CAMPAIGN

Repudiates Attacks Made on
Smith; Democrats Also
Blamed by Him.

ALL FALSE, HE ASSERTS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
Chairman Hubert Work of the Republican national committee yesterday denounced the whispering campaign, but charged that the Democrats were carrying on one against the Republican candidate, too.

Asserting that at no time had any personal attacks been made with the authority of the Republican committee, Chairman Work declared that some of the exhibits that have come to his attention "are so scurrilous that I would not willingly show them as an exhibit. They must disgust any decent American."

But "periodical articles and anonymous materials about the Republican candidate are equally scurrilous and false," he declared. "Some of the latter are letters sent by presumably responsible persons in the Republican movement under seal of confidence, but intended to start whispering campaigns. Some of them have been sent broadcast in certain sections of the country under the protection and privilege of the congressional frank."

There have been indications for several days that the Republican high command was preparing to take official note of the so-called whispering campaign on which the Democrats had begun to harp.

The impression was that the Democrats were anxious to get it out into the open in order that they could deal with it. To this end Gov. Smith was reported himself to be intending to deal with the whispering in his speaking campaign. Chairman Work's statement is taken as an attempt to head off any capital that might be made of them.

It was issued at a time when political Washington was still commenting on Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's attack on the Democrats.

Bootleg Blue Book Revealed In Philadelphia Graft Quiz

Prosecutor Says List of Leading Rum Ring Men, Showing
Personal and Police Affiliations, Helps Expose Rami-
fications of Industry Throughout Country.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The "blue book of bootleggers," containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of every prominent member of the Philadelphia rum ring, their wives, sweethearts, lawyers and alleged friends in the police department, is in the hands of District Attorney John Monaghan, the prosecutor announced tonight.

Mr. Monaghan made the announcement after he had gone over a mass of evidence with Patrick J. McKewen, chief of county detectives, preparatory to the resumption tomorrow of the grand jury investigation of gangsters and their rackets.

The prosecutor said he had found in the little memorandum book a "frank connection between the underworld and police circles."

Persons whose names have already been linked with the activities of the liquor syndicate, others suspected of sinister alliance with the group and some whose identification with the bootleg ring had not been hinted at, were said to have been revealed as having been associated with the rum runners, who were alleged to have employed gunmen to protect their illicit cargo.

Names and addresses of persons in

ATHLETICS BOW TO YANKS' FORCE BEFORE 85,000

Baseball's Biggest Crowd
Sees New York Regain
Pennant Race Lead.

WIN DOUBLE-HEADER BY SCORES OF 5-0, 7-3

Meusel Decides Second Game
With Home Run With
the Bases Full.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Sept. 9.—Never in the history of baseball was there a day like today when 85,265 eager fans crowded into the stadium and saw the Yankees defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in both games of a double-header to regain their lost leadership by a game and a half.

Propelled by the bats of Gehrig and the inviolable Lazzari they won the first game by a score of 5 to 0. And then seemingly defeated by a home run from the bat of the hard-hitting Al Simmons, in the sixth inning of the second game, they tied the score in the seventh and won in the eighth when Bob Meusel with the count, three and two against him, hit a home run with the bases full. The score of this game was 7 to 3.

The noise was deafening, hats, programs, paper were showered upon the field. Men were limp from excitement only the Athletics were silent and sad. The veteran Connie Mack, his hat and coat thrown aside, stood in the mouth of his dugout in his vest and shirt sleeves, rubbing his chin, stroking his hair, waving his score card, while the Yankees were riotous in front of their bench.

40,000 Fail to See Games.
There never was a crowd as big as today's at a ball game, they came from far and near. They filled every seat in the vast amphitheater. They clogged the aisles, and filled every nook and cranny. Between 40,000 and 50,000 could not get in.

They came by train, by motor, and one man came on a bicycle from Reading. There were as many there rooting for the Athletics, as there were rooting for the Yankees.

And the ball games were worthy of the attention of this great gathering. There were 81,622 who paid to get in, and 3,643 who had passes. All told they formed a crowd which was larger by 12,641 persons than the crowd which continued on page 2, column 7.

Many Excursionists Missing in Collision

German Pleasure Boat,
With Women and Children,
Rammed in Elbe.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Berlin, Sept. 9.—During the fire-works on the Elbe river at Altona tonight, the coal ship Cornwood drove full speed into the excursion steamer Koenigslouise, whose decks were crowded with 300 sightseers, mostly women and children. So far five bodies have been recovered, many more are missing, and scores of injured have been taken to the hospitals.

The steamer, struck amidships, took immediately a strong list to starboard, throwing many people into the dark Elbe waters. A terrible scene of panic took place, the shrieks of hysterical women being heard as far as Hamburg City.

The captain of the Cornwood did not back after the collision, but drove the Koenigslouise into more shallow water near the shore, where the ship is slowly sinking. Most of the river craft ran at hand being themselves filled with excursionists, they could not render effective assistance, but tugs and launches and other small craft hastened to fish the struggling victims out of the water.

The race went on. The spectators, after a momentary flurry, resumed their seats for the remainder of the spectacle. The dead and wounded were taken to the Monze Hospital.

One of those wounded was Dorothy Biella, described as an American.

Auto, at 120 Miles, Hits Stand; Kills 19

Driver at Italian Track Is
Hurled Into Crowd With
Car; Race Goes On.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Nineteen persons were killed and 28 injured, some seriously, when the machine of a contestant in an automobile race at the Monza Autodrome this afternoon plunged into the grand stand while traveling 120 miles per hour.

The race was for the championship of Europe. Driver Materassi was on his eighteenth circuit of the track, and he attempted to pass the car of another competitor, Foresti, on the straightaway in front of the public stands. The front of his machine grazed the speeding automobile ahead.

Materassi's car overturned and went flying across the barrier and ditch separating the track from the stands. It landed in the midst of the crowd. The driver was one of the 19 persons killed.

The race went on. The spectators, after a momentary flurry, resumed their seats for the remainder of the spectacle. The dead and wounded were taken to the Monze Hospital.

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YANKEES' HERO

But Tex Rankin Is First
Transnation Flier at
Yuma, Ariz.

LIVINGSTON LEADING CLASS B CONTINGENT

Drury Technical Winner of
Ontario-Coast Race When
He Reaches Omaha.

(Associated Press.)
The leaders in the three transcontinental air races from New York to Los Angeles, classes A, B and C, follow, on the basis of unofficially computed elapsed time:

Class A: Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kans., flying a Cessna plane.
Class B: John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a Waco.
Class C: R. W. Cantwell, Duncan, Okla., flying a Lockheed-Vega plane.

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The trim Waco plane, piloted by Tex Rankin, of Portland, Oreg., was the first of the Class A field of New York to Los Angeles air racers to land at the flying port here on the Tucson-Yuma leg today.

Rankin brought his plane to earth at 11:59:10 a. m., ten seconds before Earl Rowland, of Wichita, Kans., dove into sight with his Cessna A machine. Rowland landed at 11:59:20 o'clock.

W. N. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., in a Travelair, arrived at 12:01:54 p. m. for third place in the race, while Eugene Detmer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., with another Travelair, came in at 12:02:35.

The American Moth plane of Robert Duke, of Pittsburgh, which was the first to complete the Lordsburg, N. Mex., to Tucson leg, earlier in the day, was the next to land here. Its landing time was 12:03:05 p. m.

How Planes Trained In

Sixth to arrive at Yuma's municipal airport was Theodore W. Kenyon, of Boston, who checked his Challenger airplane at the control station at 12:06:30 p. m. Other arrivals in order:

1. Louis Derryberry, Abilene, Tex. Travelair, 12:06:50 p. m.; 8. James S. Smith, Richmond, Va., Eagle Rock, 12:28:29 p. m.; 9. George Zinn, Jr., and George Hand, Trenton, N. J., Challenger, 12:42:21 p. m.; 10. George W. Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson Junior, 12:43:50 p. m.; 11. S. L. Wittman, Byron, Va., Pheasant, 12:52:52 p. m.; 12. Samuel H. Turner, Alexandria, Va., Berliner, 12:52:55 p. m.; 13. Don S. Phillips, Seattle, Challenger, 1:02:48 p. m.; 14. Albert C. Carl and A. K. Owen, Reading, Pa., Travelair, 1:09:44 p. m.; 15. Warren B. Smith, Evans, N. J., Swallow, 1:11 p. m.; 16. Alfred H. Stanley and Ralph Haynes, Elmira, N. Y., Stanley, 1:12:12 p. m.; 17. Stuart Chadwick and William B. Harding, Red Bank, N. J., Waco, 1:13:53 p. m.; 18. Arthur J. Killips, Chicago, Waco, 1:16:38 p. m.; 19. M. E. Greenberg, Pittsburgh, Lincoln-Page, 1:27:15 p. m.; 20. Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 2:08:34 p. m.; 21. George Brill, Monterey Park, Calif., Travelair, 5:00.

Next Stop San Diego.
Brill, the last of the 21 fliers remaining in the race to land here, said he believed John E. Carberry, of Toronto, Ontario, one of the contestants who withdrew today, had remained in Tucson. Carberry, after hopping off from Tucson, was forced to return there because of engine trouble.

When the fliers arrive in San Diego, they will refuel and take off for Los Angeles.

God and Future Life Exist, Sir Oliver Tells Savants

Never Discard Old Faiths Hastily, Lodge Cautions His
White-Haired Fellow Members of the British
Association of Science.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The existence of God and of a future life was fervently preached today by Sir Oliver Lodge to members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. With his own beard a snowy white and the majority of his distinguished congregation scarcely less venerable in appearance, Sir Oliver, in the humility of his belief, declared that all mankind are yet children in a nursery.

The scientist-philosopher towered over his auditors in Wellington Church, with his striking head outlined against the somber woodwork of the pulpit. Pounding his fist on the huge golden and black book lying on the rostrum, he declared that "science, with all its great work, has not eliminated the accumulated wisdom of the ages."

"The immensity of possible discovery contrasts with our feebleness in putting it into words," he said. "For that reason, never throw away hastily any old faith or traditions because of some dogma of science. Do not run foul of conventions merely because you do not see the good of them."

"The problems do not get easier as the world grows older. The extraordinary multiplicity of plants and animals is astounding. What an imagination the Creator must have had! Our growth of knowledge of the planetary system shows that everything is governed by one system of law. Order permeates all space, which leads us to postulate the existence of some great being who controls all."

Even space, according to Sir Oliver, is "full of the animation of life and matter." He then turned his thoughts to that subject to which he has devoted his later years and which has, in his strong belief, consoled him for the tragic death of his son.

"Real existence is a much wider thing than terrestrial existence," he said. "We are mistaken in believing that life can exist only for material bodies. It can exist, perhaps better, with immaterial things. Our senses tell us only about matter, and that is why matter only has loomed so large in our minds. Life can exist in the interstices as well as on the planets."

"There are many persons who formerly lived on this planet and who still hover close to us. They retain many of the attributes that they once had here. The dead are not dead, but alive. They have bodies but not of matter; what I may call spiritual bodies. They are clothed, but not with material clothing."

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SCORES CRIME

Gibson Says Congress Aid
Will Be Obtained to
Fight Crime.

FORCE ON PROBATION, CHAIRMAN DECLARES

Blanton to Resume Activities,
He Wires; Another Police-
man Suspended.

Congressional action looking toward a "clean up" of crime in Washington generally, and in its police force in particular, will be extended to involve a thorough investigation of the activities of all officers of the District government connected in any capacity with the Police Department, when the session reconvenes in December.

This was forcefully declared yesterday by two of the men who are expected to take a leading part in the investigation and in the demand for formal congressional action—Representative Ernest W. Gibson, chairman of the subcommittee of the District committee which started the inquiry into local conditions at the last session, and Representative Thomas Blanton, of Texas, long a fiery figure in the dealings of Congress with the Capital.

Representative Gibson intimated, while talking to the Washington Post over the long-distance telephone from his home in Brattleboro, Vt., that the Police Department has been serving a virtual "probationary term" during the present recess, and that thus far it has not come through with flying colors.

Representative Blanton was unrestrained in his denunciation not only of the Police Department and its officers, but of the entire officialdom of the National Capital.

Forgot Revolver, Charge.
With the police situation growing daily more tense, it was learned yesterday that another member of the force had been suspended Saturday night. This was Policeman Claude A. Beall, of the Third Precinct, who was suspended by Lieut. Hugh Groves and James McQuade after they had reported that they found him in his home in Lyon Park Va., apparently under the influence of intoxicants.

Groves and McQuade went to Beall's home after a taxicab driver reported to the station that he had taken the policeman home and that he had left his service revolver on the back seat of the cab. The driver turned the revolver over to the lieutenants.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse did not have an opportunity yesterday to study the report of Inspector Albert Headley on the shooting of a colored man by a policeman in the vicinity of Sixteenth and R streets. He said, however, that, judging by what he had heard of the report, it would be necessary to send the case before the trial board with Policemen Lester Parks and Policeman J. L. Taylor in the role of defendants.

He said that there were conflicting statements about the shooting and about whether the colored man was armed when he was fired upon.

Blanton Telegraphs Plans.
Representative Blanton, who is generally given credit for the expose of crime conditions in the city and the demoralized condition of the police force in the closing hours of the last session, will return in December as a "lame duck." But he telegraphed yesterday that he is ready to proceed with Chairman Gibson in the investigation of conditions here whenever Gibson calls on him.

"The District Commissioners," Blanton declared in his telegram, "have exactly the kind of police force they want, and like Nero, are fiddling together in perfect harmony."

"Whenever the patient, long-suffering, law-abiding citizens of Washington get enough of official debauchery and can stand their intolerable situation no longer they will have to get Congress to begin sweeping down from the

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top if any real cleansing is accomplished."

Blanton asserted that "honest policemen fear being framed if they do their duty."

The Texan couldn't resist spreading a little Democratic presidential propaganda, and said "it is my opinion that it will take wet and honest Al Smith to bring dry order out of wet chaos."

Gibson to Broaden Inquiry.

Representative Gibson was more restrained yesterday in commenting on conditions and recent developments, but intimated strongly that the investigation which his committee will resume later this month will be broadened to include not only police officials but all high officers of the District government who are connected with the department in any way.

At the present time he said that he was in no position to fix blame for the conditions existing here, if any blame exists.

The representative said that upon the adjournment of the subcommittee in the spring he had given to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, a copy of the report of the committee, involving recommendations and suggestions designed to bring about improvement.

Mr. Gibson could not say whether these recommendations and suggestions had been carried out by Chief Hesse and others connected with the department, but said that he would return within a few hours after returning to Washington.

The committee had given another copy of the report to the Bureau of Efficiency, he said, and had directed that the bureau "keep an eye" on the Police Department through the summer to see how the recommendations were complied with. This is the investigation about which there have been many surmises since the difficulties of the department became acute.

"The report was given to Hesse with the request that conditions be remedied," said Gibson. "It was the intention of the subcommittee to let the city officials take care of the situation during the summer if they showed any such disposition."

Wants Capital as Model.

"The committee wants to make the Police Department of the Capital a model for the country."

But judging by the reports which have reached the committee, this is obviously not being done, and I should be sorry if the other cities if their police departments modeled after the Washington force."

"We have asked Maj. Hesse to clean up, and we have asked the Bureau of Efficiency to inform us on the progress to Washington just how far he and his associates have gone toward effecting this clean-up."

The investigation when it is resumed upon the return of Gibson this month will go along two lines, one of conditions within the Police Department and of crime conditions throughout the city.

Gibson said that immediately upon his return he will make a personal study of the matter, following which he will get in touch with other members of his subcommittee, with a view to determining when they can return to Washington in advance of the opening of Congress in order that the investigation may formally get under way.

Representative Gibson could not state last night the exact date of his arrival, but said that it would be prior to October 1.

Antireelectionists Plan New Battle in Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The antireelectionist party, which opposed the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon to the presidency this year, announced today that it had reorganized and would put out a new candidate for the election to be held presumably within the next two years.

The last two candidates of the antireelectionist party, Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Francisco Serrano, both were executed by firing squads after an alleged revolutionary attempt.

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KELOGG PACT FIGHT BY SWANSON LOOMS

Colleagues Say Senator Plans to Insist on Monroe Doctrine Reservation.

WILL BE CRUX OF DEBATE

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Senator Claude A. Swanson ranking Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, will insist upon a reservation safeguarding America's traditional Monroe Doctrine policy before voting for ratification of the Briand-Kellogg antiwar pact, according to reports of Democratic senators who will follow Swanson's leadership when the treaty comes before the Senate.

En route to Richmond last night, Mr. Swanson declined to confirm or deny that he would offer this or other reservations, stating that he had told Secretary Kellogg that he would not discuss the pact publicly until after the elections. It is understood, however, that the senator's views have become known to some of his colleagues, who have sought advice and guidance, and there are indications now that the Monroe Doctrine feature will become the crux of the Senate debate and may become a factor in the presidential campaign.

Secretary Kellogg has authorized press correspondents aboard the Leviathan to cable his hope that the treaty will become law. The Democrats, however, are not in complete harmony with the recently quoted remarks of Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, who referred to the treaty as a Republican achievement. But there are indications that the Democrats, with promised support from more than a few Republicans, will initiate a drive to win popular backing for a Monroe Doctrine reservation.

Strong Opposition Doubtful.

Advocacy of the reservation is not to be linked with any plan to harass the administration or retard ratification. The Democrats will contend that specific expressions of readiness of America to regard the traditional Monroe Doctrine policy as not controlling within the orbit of any international peace pact has always been the guiding light of the Senate and foreign government. The Democrats claim that the reservation is necessary to protect the Monroe Doctrine unless it is conceded that the virtual negation of the doctrine is all the more necessary. In case the foreign powers recognize that the virtual negation of the doctrine is affected by the pact, then the reservation can do no possible harm and will at least remove all doubt as to future understanding regarding the doctrine. The reservation would therefore be a point of some of the Democratic leaders. The reservation would therefore be a point of some of the Democratic leaders.

It is not believed by the Democrats that the Republican opposition would be maintained in the Senate. The Democratic members of the foreign relations committee, including Senators Pittman, Robinson, of Arkansas, vice presidential candidate; Walsh of Montana, Reed of Missouri, Harrison and Bayard, will be strongly inclined to support the reservation, according to reports. The support of Senator Shipstead, Farm-Labor member of the committee, is also anticipated.

Emancipation Seen Impaired.

The Briand-Kellogg treaty contains nothing in the text, Democrats point out, which can be construed as giving America the right to uphold the Monroe Doctrine by force if necessary. The Monroe Doctrine rests entirely on America's readiness to wage war against any power that violates and as the treaty pledges the United States to renounce war and refrain from war in all disputes of whatever nature, the complete emancipation of the doctrine appears to some of the Democratic senators as obviously implied by the text of the treaty.

Secretary Kellogg, on the other hand, maintains that the Monroe Doctrine is a doctrine of self-defense and that the right of self-defense is inherent with every nation and consequently it is unnecessary to have any reservation regarding the doctrine. Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, is understood to share Mr. Kellogg's viewpoint in the sense that Borah believes the treaty should be ratified without any reservations.

The question of whether the United States should trust to foreign good will and proper foreign interpretation with respect to the future of the Monroe Doctrine, as reflected by the Briand-Kellogg pact, or whether the United States should remove all doubt and specifically except the Monroe Doctrine from the terms of the treaty is the crux of the promised battle in the Senate.

Doctrine U. S. Concern Only.

So far, the Senate's record and the record of American negotiations in matters of international peace have been unwavering in support of the theory that the Monroe Doctrine must always be dealt with specifically and never intruded to the interpretation which foreign powers may or may not give to America's policy with respect to it.

At the Hague peace conventions, it is pointed out, the inherent right of a nation to defend itself was recognized by all, but the United States refused absolutely to forego the protection of having the Monroe Doctrine singled out as a special matter for consideration. The powers were put on notice that America reserved her special right under this doctrine. The Hague conventions—covering the same ground as the Kellogg pact in the interest of abolishing war—were not acceptable to the United States Senate excepting with a Monroe Doctrine reservation.

When Woodrow Wilson assumed leadership in negotiating the covenant of the League of Nations he was informed early in the proceedings that the Senate would under no circumstances ratify a peace treaty which did not make special reservation of America's traditional policy under the Monroe Doctrine. Accordingly, the league covenant in article 21 states:

"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements, such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine, for the maintenance of peace."

Parties United on Reservations.

So jealous was the Senate of the Monroe Doctrine that there was objection to this reference to it in the covenant as a regional understanding. And when the league debate was before the Senate Republicans and Democrats alike offered reservations to more specifically engage the nations to protect the Monroe Doctrine. The reservation finally offered was passed with virtual unanimity.

During the debate on the World Court, Democrats joined Republicans in insisting upon specific reservations for the Monroe Doctrine. Senator Swanson took the lead in insuring safeguards along the line.

In the case of the Briand-Kellogg treaty, there are no record sweeping British, French and Japanese reservations, under which these powers notify

LEADERS IN CLASS A AIR DERBY



Special Train of Eleven Cars to Carry Big Party on Swing.

First Talk in Omaha

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—When Gov. Smith sets out on his campaign travels a week from tonight, he will be aboard an eleven-car special train fitted out elaborately for the comfort of the Democratic presidential nominee and members of his party.

The governor, several members of his family, and a small group of friends and political observers, will be quartered in the last two cars, the rear one an observation coach from which the nominee is expected to exchange greetings with the crowds at way stations without making any speeches.

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Plans for Newspaper Men.

Between the sleeping cars set aside for the newspaper men and those of the governor's immediate party will be a club car, especially fitted out for press conferences with the nominee and as a lounge room for the reporters. On this coach will be a shower bath, a barber shop and a valet.

Ahead of the newspaper cars will be a Pullman rigged out with special tables, high and standard typewriters for the reporters, a diner which will furnish 24-hour service; a work car, where the telegraph will transcribe the news and have them mimeographed, a standard sleeper and a baggage car.

The train, which is being made up by the New York Central, will leave New York City at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, stopping at Albany for an hour to take on the nominee and his party. It will leave Albany for the West at 10:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

The train schedule as made public today calls for arrival at New York Central yards in Chicago at 7:15 p. m. Monday. It will not go into the station until after the departure of the Northwestern at 8:30 p. m. for Omaha, which will be reached at 9:30 a. m. September 18.

Governor's First Speech.

The governor will deliver his first campaign speech there that night, possibly on farm relief, and will remain in the city for the night. It is his intention to avoid night traveling whenever possible as he finds it difficult to sleep on trains.

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ROBINSON TO START HIS DRIVE IN EAST

Senator Will Speak Today in Richmond on Swing to Atlantic States.

WEST SAFE, HE IS TOLD

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9.—Next week Senator Joe T. Robinson will carry his drive for the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket into the South Atlantic Seaboard States, a section which for years has heard distant rumblings of national political campaigns without seeing the participants in the conflict.

Moving from Tennessee into Virginia, he will speak tomorrow in Richmond, a Democratic stronghold for more than half a century, and from there will proceed into the Carolinas and on to Florida.

One week of arduous campaigning already is behind him. After his formal notification at Hot Springs, he left his native State of Arkansas for a two-day swing into Texas and from there for a three-day drive into Tennessee.

Attacks Hoover's Words.

In his five speeches he has covered a range of subjects, attacking the utterances of Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, on prohibition; the Republican records on dry law enforcement; care of World War veterans; and also what he describes as a "whispering campaign" being conducted against the Democratic standard bearer, Gov. Smith, because of his membership in the Catholic Church.

The senator promised at Chattanooga that if the Democratic party is placed in power an immediate disposition will be made of the Muscle Shoals problem, and denied what he described as reports that Gov. Smith seeks to revise the immigration laws and "let down the bars" to a flood of immigrants.

Assured of Victory.

Winding up his swing through Tennessee at Knoxville last night, Robinson argued that there was no difference between the positions taken by Smith and Hoover on immigration, and that reports against the governor were being spread by "hired agents."

The senator predicted the gathering his definition of what he described as a "Hoover Democrat," declaring that a "Hoover Democrat" was no Democrat at all.

Tennessee Democratic leaders who accompanied Senator Robinson on his trip through the State predicted the Smith-Robinson ticket would carry by a

COSTELLO'S ATTACK ROUSES HOT REPLY

Civil Service Examiner Says
Rules Have Existed for
Many Years.

NO POLITICS, EDSON SAYS

Denunciation of Civil Service Commission regulations by John F. Costello, Democratic national committeeman for the District of Columbia, as "abuse" and "extraneous" were scoffed at by commission officials here yesterday.

The views of H. A. Edson, 3822 Fourth street, chief examiner for the commission, which sum up the general attitude of officials connected with the body, are that the regulations attacked by Costello are of long standing, and that his caustic criticism of them is unwarranted by the facts in the case.

Political activity on the part of Federal employees has long been forbidden, Mr. Edson said. He declared that in a long experience in various branches of Government work, he could not recall when the regulations were different.

Authorized by President.

The rules in this respect are authorized by the President and may be found in the code governing Federal employment for many years, he declared.

He denied vigorously that there had been any unusual activity on the part of the commission this year in regard to warnings to Government employees to avoid any active part in the political campaign. Written notices have been mailed this year, he said, to all employees, but this has been the policy for many years and is by no means confined to this election.

Commissioners Are Away.

While emphasizing the fact that he was in no sense speaking for the commissioners, Mr. Edson's point of view adequately typifies that of other officials. The three commissioners, President William C. Deming, George R. Wales and Miss Jessie Dell are reported out of the city at present.

Costello, Saturday, issued a statement in which he charged that the commission was "Republican-controlled."

He intimated that there had been unusual activity on its part in regard to political activities of workers in the Government, and charged that the privileges of free speech were being subverted.

SEVEN GO TO DEATH IN AIR ACCIDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Into flames, injuring two men probably fatally and another dangerously.

The pilot and his two passengers were rescued from the burning wreckage by two student fliers who worked in the flames, while a third man played a fire extinguisher upon them.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Lieut. O. H. Haselman, attached to the airplane carrier U. S. S. Langley, was seriously injured here today when his plane, one of twelve participating in a 60-mile race as part of the national air meet here, crashed into a building on the grand stand.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 9 (A.P.).—A Pittsburgh-Cleveland air-mail plane crashed on Davis Island in the Ohio River here today. The plane turned overboard. Horace Norris, the pilot, and two Cleveland girls, his passengers, escaped injury.

Buildings Sway in Ohio As Earthquake Is Felt

Cleveland, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Distinct tremors shook the earth in sections along the shore of Lake Erie from Lorain, Ohio, to Cleveland this afternoon. Although the shocks caused buildings to sway slightly, there were no reports of injury or property damage.

The tremors were felt around 3 p. m. Police at Lorain were deluged with calls. One shock affected an industrial section of about five blocks on the east lake shore at Cleveland. Scores of persons ran from their homes into the streets.

Motorist Injures Man; Takes Him to Hospital

Max Ringal, 75 years old, 927 G street northwest, was struck by a automobile driven, police reported, by Louis Goldman, 617 Quebec place northwest, in front of 1139 Seventh street northwest yesterday afternoon.

Goldman took Ringal to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Leonard S. Gordon for cuts on his forehead. His condition is not believed serious.

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QUITS ROME POST

MISSONI CHANGES ROME'S GOVERNORS

Potenziani Retires in Accord
With New Policy; Prince
Piombo Succeeds.

FAMILY NOTED IN CHURCH

Rome, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Prince Ludovico Potenziani today resigned as governor of Rome, and Prince Piombo was named as his successor.

The resignation of Potenziani was in accord with the recently established Fascist custom of holding the office for short terms. Mussolini, in accepting the resignation, thanked the prince for the development of the city which he had effected.

The new governor, Don Francesco Boncompagni, Prince of Piombo, has been a deputy.

The new governor comes of stock which has given five cardinals and two popes to the Roman Catholic Church.

The first Pope of the family was Pope Boncompagni, who as Gregory XIII gave the world the Gregorian calendar now in use.

Alessandro Ludovico, a contemporary of James I of England, to further the reconversion of Britain to Catholicism he backed the project of marriage between the Prince of Wales of that time, later the ill-fated Charles I., and the Infanta Maria of Spain. His edict regarding elections to the papacy in Vatican conclaves still holds good.

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MISSONI CHANGES ROME'S GOVERNORS

Potenziani Retires in Accord
With New Policy; Prince
Piombo Succeeds.

FAMILY NOTED IN CHURCH

Rome, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Prince Ludovico Potenziani today resigned as governor of Rome, and Prince Piombo was named as his successor.

The resignation of Potenziani was in accord with the recently established Fascist custom of holding the office for short terms. Mussolini, in accepting the resignation, thanked the prince for the development of the city which he had effected.

The new governor, Don Francesco Boncompagni, Prince of Piombo, has been a deputy.

The new governor comes of stock which has given five cardinals and two popes to the Roman Catholic Church.

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Eucharist Congress Ends With Brilliant Ceremony

100,000 Pilgrims Kneel
for Final Blessing;
25,000 March.

Sydney, New South Wales, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—Unparalleled scenes, clothed in the brilliant pomp and pageantry of the Catholic ritual, brought the Eucharist congress to a close here today. Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, papal legate, as the last act of the spiritual drama which has engrossed the city for a week, gave his blessing to the vast concourse of persons who knelt in front of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Following upon solemn pontifical high mass at St. Patrick's church in Manly, the cardinal and his suite boarded the papal barge, a stately vessel bearing the hierarchy and the Blessed Sacrament, for six-mile procession by water to Sydney.

The barge, flying the papal flag, moved slowly through an avenue lined by thousands in reverent silence as an elaborate ritual was enacted before the floating altar.

The barge was accompanied by other vessels carrying a guard of honor composed of a thousand churchmen.

Arriving at the city, Cardinal Cerretti carried the Blessed Sacrament ashore with a stone's throw of the spot where, more than 130 years ago, the British flag was unfurled to proclaim the political birth of Australia.

In the course of the harbor procession, Cardinal Cerretti delivered the benediction on the oceans

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD S. MCLAN,
President and Publisher.

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Monday, September 10, 1928.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN PEACE.

No better exhibit of the possibility of maintaining permanent peace could be presented than that to which Premier King alluded in his address before the assembly of the League of Nations, namely, the ungarrisoned border between Canada and the United States. All the arguments for peace find support, all the objections made to the world peace treaty are reduced to unconvincing postulate by the relations that have subsisted between the two countries for more than a hundred years. Renunciation of war is symbolized by the Canadian-American border. It shows no garrisons, no earthworks, no forts, no fleets. The old Rush-Bagot agreement has amply sufficed for the ends of amity. The International Joint Commission is the agency for the settlement of questions at issue, and it always finds support for its judgments.

The most quickening thing said by Mr. King was his statement of his conviction that the prosperity of the two countries is better explained upon the ground of the removal of warfare than upon that of their natural resources. That war is the most costly and destructive agency that human beings can invoke to promote their economic or political aims is well enough understood, but the Canadian premier's hearers were not so accustomed to compute the potential losses through warfare.

The growing world opposition to war can not now lose sight of the advantage enjoyed by the neighbor countries of North America through the removal of fear of war. Canadian-American peace has been maintained in the face of wars that have time and again altered the face of Europe. This is an old story to Americans and Canadians, but it had a strange sound to many of the representatives of the war-weary states. The psychology of peace, which has been the basis of permanent good will between Canada and the United States and which has conducted to their prosperity can be attained by all nations if they will make a habit of renouncing war. This will remove the fear of war, and with fear eliminated armaments can be reduced and abolished.

RADIO POWER.

Following a two-day discussion of the power situation, the Federal Radio Commission has decided upon a limit of 25,000 watts for all stations. Experimental licenses, however, will be granted for powers up to 50,000 watts upon a 90-day basis.

The decision may be considered a compromise between high and low power. At the present time there are at least four stations operating upon powers greater than 25,000 watts. Whether they will be permitted to continue upon experimental licenses or not has not been indicated, but in view of the fact that with reallocation no stations will be regularly licensed with power greater than that now in use the advocates of low power may be considered to have won the greater victory.

It remains to be seen whether in practice a maximum power of 25,000 watts upon the cleared channels will enable broadcasters to operate to the peak of efficiency. Cleared channels, theoretically, are intended to serve the entire Nation. Advocates of high power hope that it will be possible to place upon such channels stations that can be tapped by listeners with average receiving sets from coast to coast. If 25,000 watts is not sufficient to make this possible, the cleared channels can not be put to the purpose for which they were intended, and it will be found necessary, unless a portion of a channel is to be wasted, to increase the maximum power limit.

Stations that have been broadcasting upon powers greater than 25,000 watts stand in evidence of the fact that the listening public has nothing to fear from high power. WEAF, in New York, and KDKA, in Pittsburgh, are cases in point. Both stations cause less interference than the average. Both come through without distortion upon occasions when atmosphere or other conditions make it impossible to receive lower-powered stations.

This is no time, however, to draw conclusions regarding the result of the experiments now undertaken. In a month, more or less, reallocation will have been completed and the

public will be able to test for itself whether or not improvement has been made. In radio, what appears theoretically sound frequently breaks down in practice, and what appears theoretically impracticable sometimes works well. For this reason the commission should be prepared to modify its plan and increase the maximum power limit if, after practical trial, modification promises to create better reception.

A SUBURBAN AIRPORT.

Maj. H. M. Horton, Army Air Corps Reserve, has announced plans for the development of a large airport on the Rockville pike, 6 miles from the District line. A long-term lease has been obtained upon 288 acres, of which 200 acres already are cleared. There will be constructed hangars, machine shops and a small hotel for the accommodation of overnight guests, and the field will be lighted with the most modern equipment. The main landing field will be approximately half a mile square, with unobstructed approaches from every direction, and there will be two contiguous fields that can be thrown open, making available a runway nearly a mile long for heavily laden planes.

Maj. Horton's project may have a decisive bearing upon the proposed municipal landing field. Apparently general agreement has been reached that Gravelly Point is best suited to this purpose, but thus far it has not been possible to obtain action upon the matter. In the meantime Washington has no flying field large enough to be placed in class A by the Department of Commerce, and commercial aviation, developing elsewhere by leaps and bounds, is passing the National Capital by.

The field proposed can not take the place of a municipal field. It should, however, serve to fill the need until such time as the municipal project can be got under way. The site chosen by Maj. Horton, served by railway, trolley and broad highway, is well situated from the standpoint of availability to the city, which is the most important factor determining the success of a commercial airport. Washington, with its heavy passenger traffic, will develop into a most important aviation center. The Horton venture should prove successful.

STAMPING OUT LOAN SHARKS.

The committee of banking, loan agency, industrial and labor experts formed some time ago in New York to study the loan shark problem and suggest remedies for existing evils has rendered a report in which six recommendations are made. Primarily the committee would have the State banking laws amended so that savings banks, State banks and trust companies could make loans up to \$500 for one year or less, at 6 per cent, with limited service charges, the loans to be repaid through noninterest-bearing thrift accounts. In addition the committee suggests that the law be amended to permit the operation in New York State of outside personal loan companies; that loaning companies be compelled to utilize a form of note that would make perfectly plain to borrower and guarantor the liability of each; that the State undertake the listing of banks and loan agencies available for small loans, that employers establish credit unions within their organizations, and that industry adopt a practice of weekly instead of fortnightly payments. The latter recommendation alone was not unanimously reported.

New York State has been prosecuting rigorous warfare against the loan shark and salary buyer, until today he is no longer to be found. The committee was formed to recommend measures that would prevent his return. It is recognized generally that the small borrower is as much entitled to facilities for obtaining funds in emergencies as is the real estate operator or industrialist. Formerly such facilities were offered only by loan sharks. Gradually there have been created agencies specializing in such loans, and today the need is for legislation that will assist the highly creditable work of the reputable small loan agency.

The recommendations made by the New York committee appear to be sound in principle. Putting them into operation, however, presents a considerable problem. The loan shark no longer occupies his former position of influence. It is true, but there are always individuals to see in legislation of this sort the possibility that a class will be benefited, and who fail to see that whatever benefit accrues to the class directly profits the public. The New York Legislature, however, has been aroused against conditions brought on by the activity of the loan shark and salary buyer. No more opportune time could be presented to bring before it legislation designed to correct conditions.

LITERARY MUDDLING.

Carl E. Roberts' book, "This Side Idolatry," in which Charles Dickens is portrayed as a hypocrite, philanthropist and egotist, has provoked a pretty row in England. Few approve the picture he draws, but eminent Dickensians such as E. V. Lucas and Gilbert K. Chesterton have sprung quickly to the defense of the great writer. Roberts clings steadfastly to the assertion that each incident in the novel is based upon fact, and he states that he can offer conclusive evidence to that effect. Sir Henry Dickens, only surviving son of the creator of Wilkins Macawber, says he is "filled with indignation," and that shortly he will present a detailed reply.

Dickensians throughout the length and breadth of the world will be unaffected by "This Side Idolatry." They care not particularly for the man Dickens. Their love is for his accomplishment. Yet always when a mudslinger brays forth, his assertions are dignified by those who should know better than to advertise him. "This Side Idolatry" will be short lived. Roberts should have consulted Rupert Hughes, the maligner of Washington, before he devoted arduous labor to a work that will merely make him despised.

PREHISTORIC MAN.

Prehistoric man is pictured by some scientists as bereft of speech, and capable of expressing himself only by signs and guttural roarings. The British scientist who most accentuates this idea has contributed nothing novel to the study of the ancient ancestors of the race. He has said only that which might be observed to a degree among the bushmen of Africa and the natives of Australia, whose powers of speech are very limited. On the other hand, linguists take exception to some of the deductions from such teachings. Primitive

languages often are more complicated than sophisticated ones, because they do not lend themselves readily to syntax and grammar.

It is quite likely that among the prehistoric races there were no orators such as were known among the American red men—no Tecumseh who could stir his tribe with utterances of eloquence based upon primitive concepts of nature and of justice. Yet it would be wholly to dehumanize the supposed primitive humans to infer that they had no power of speech. If they lacked this they had not reached the human plane of being and are not to be referred to as human.

The animals that are without powers of speech, according to the standards of human beings, and yet evince "animal intelligence," have the ability to communicate with one another, and probably employ sounds which have enough settled order and system to constitute a rudimentary language. The very essence of intelligence is expression; so that prehistoric man, if man at all, must have found use for the organs of speech with which nature had endowed him for the ends of utterance. Primitive pantomime and guttural roars would not preclude the employment of speech.

The scientist-barrister who has convinced himself that primitive man had no powers of speech visualizes a creature that falls far short of the genus homo, whatever relation it may have had to the evolution of man as a "thinking and speaking animal." All psychological and sociological texts agree that the principal difference between man and the lower animals lies in his command of speech. If this is true, then any animal that did not have command of speech was not human.

JAZZING UP POTATOES.

Nature's method of growing plants was adopted some time ago, and is now out of date. The pace is all too slow. Without resorting to the ledgerdom of the Indian faker, who causes plants to grow and flower before the eyes of the beholder, the scientist now proposes to have lilacs blooming by Christmas, with azaleas and other hardwood flowering plants keeping pace. The horticultural interest of the new process is, however, quite overshadowed by the horticultural. To make Irish potatoes take on a jazz spirit, and open their eyes, so to speak, long before their accustomed time, and look out upon life with their survey widened by numerous instead of a few tubers, is something in plant magic that will surely catch the attention of everybody, from the planter to the partaker.

That is just what is proposed to be done by Dr. Denny, who has been experimenting with chemical gases and has found that the stimulation given by these to potatoes will cause newly dug tubers, which do not sprout readily, to give over their reluctance, develop an unusually large number of tubers from a single seed piece, bring them to sprouting in a few days' time, so that they can be planted already sprouted, increase the number of potatoes in a hill, and prevent the formation of "hollow hearted" big tubers, besides bettering the quality.

Such advantages of the method he has worked out, if verified, will certainly tend to hasten the day when the farm will be turned into a chemical laboratory. The gas method of treatment calls for the seedlings to be placed in slatted crates in a room, and vaporized with 40 per cent of ethylene chlorohydrin to 1,000 cubic feet of space.

As the farmer is already supplied with a formula for gassing peach trees to kill the borer, his chemical consequence is seen to be steadily increasing. But the housewife enters here, with a formula for canning peaches by the nitrogen method. The fruit is placed in cans with a bull's-eye outlet, through which the oxygen is pumped out, and then nitrogen pumped in; soldering follows, and the trick is done without the cumbersome canning methods in vogue, with their risks of loss. Potatoes and peaches are made to declare the glory of chemical research, and the consumer is the beneficiary.

CHICAGO'S BIG BANK.

Consolidation of banks for the creation of resources adequate to the demands of big undertakings is a characteristic of American business. As banking is the mirror in which business sees itself, it is most important that the vision shall be that of confidence, capacity and courage. If business men want to see themselves as others see them, all they need do is to consult that constant and dependable reflector—their bank.

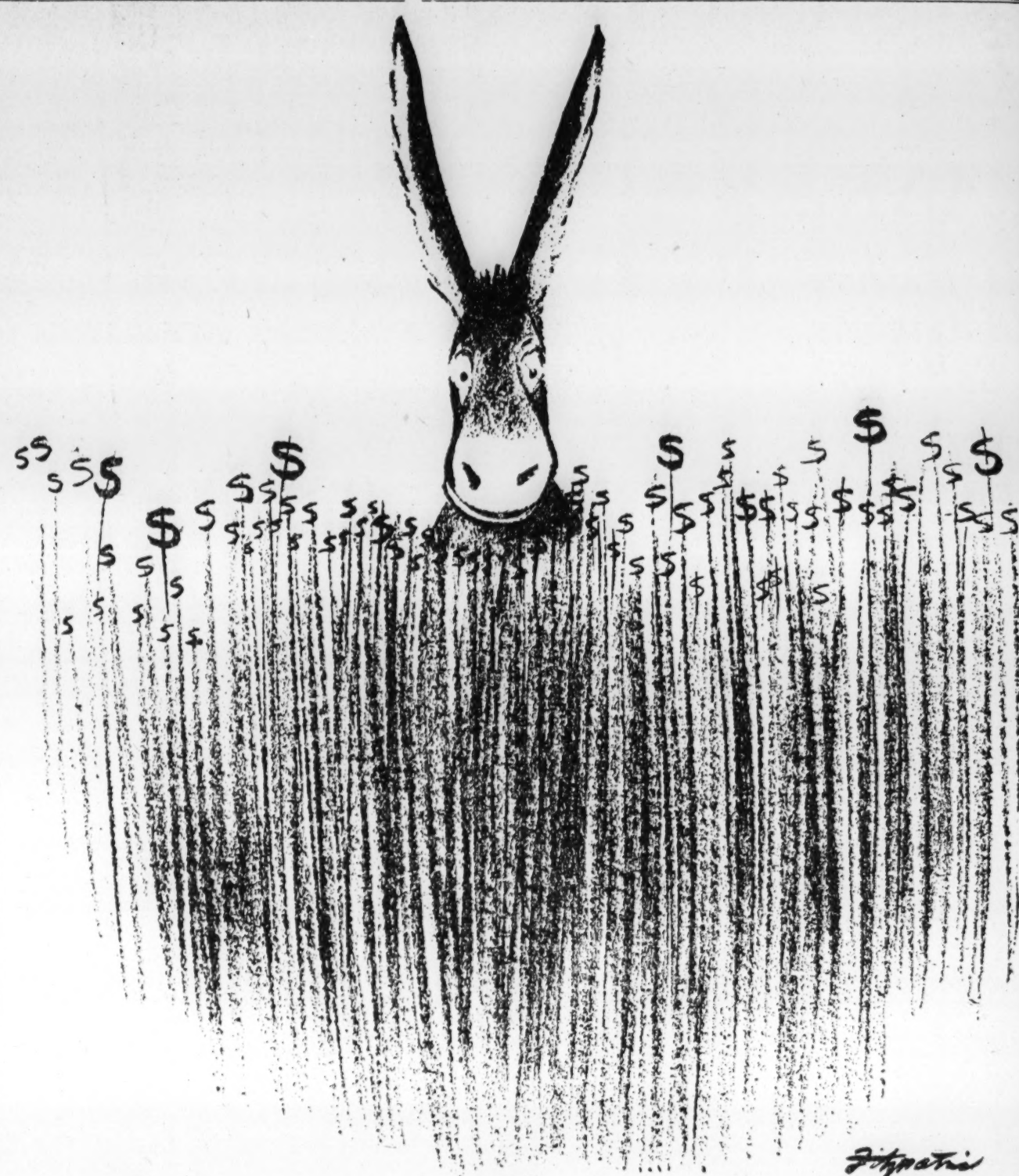
Big banks not only hold up a reflector to the gaze of the business interests, but they serve also to keep the country steady and to focus its vision. It is, therefore, more than locally interesting to note the merger of the Continental National Bank & Trust Company and the Illinois Bank & Trust Company, a consolidation that will provide the Middle West a banking institution that ranks second only to the National City Bank of New York. Chicago thus shows to the country that growing business in the West calls for the creation of greater resources. These signs of sustained business confidence discredit utterly the professional and political pessimists. The Chicago consolidation has furnished the financial mirror to Uncle Sam's satisfaction.

AIR TAXI SERVICE.

Since its organization in 1910 as an exhibition company, with a capitalization of but \$20,000, the Curtiss Flying Service has prospered. Today there exists a demand for air-planes and pilots greater than ever before. The Curtiss Service, therefore, has been reorganized with Wall Street backing to establish an aerial taxi service in 25 key cities throughout the country, to organize flying schools, three of which are to be of the so-called university type, and to market the products of the Curtiss factories.

The strides that aviation has taken in the last year or so have been limited only by the facilities. Thousands upon urgent occasions would make use of the airplane if they knew where a satisfactory ship with a trustworthy pilot could be obtained. The Curtiss service intends to make ordering an airplane as easy as ordering a taxi.

The flying schools will be most useful. Thus far the supply of competent pilots has failed to measure up to the demand. With factories turning out airplanes faster than ever before and with flying concerns increasing their operations daily, a serious pilot shortage is approaching. Aviation schools already established are not sufficient to train the great number of pilots that will be needed.



In Clover.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Medicine for Diseased Minds.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read with interest the article, "Beauty Shop Planned to Aid Recovery of Insane Women."

Dr. Payne, superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Overbrook, N. J., can carry his idea still further by introducing into the asylum a nice, big, bright, sunny sewing room with sewing machines, fashion books, mirrors and other attractive things that go with a well-furnished sewing room. The superintendent of this room should be attractive, sympathetic, resourceful—one who knows dressmaking, and who understands women, and especially troubled women.

Then in another bright room he can have a hat or millinery shop. I am sure the many hat factories in this country would gladly contribute inexpensive, attractive hats to start the thing going, and to help that unfortunate group. This department, too, should be supervised by a woman of magnetic, disinterested personality.

Nothing increases a woman's self-respect and puts her at ease with herself and the world as the knowledge that she is looking her best; and when she is looking her best she is generally at her best—she is seldom self-conscious.

In order to retain and regain a well-balanced mind people should be pleasantly occupied with some congenial employment.

SIMSIE HORNE CLAYTON.

Capture of Vincennes.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Next March will occur the sesquicentennial of one of the most momentous events during the Revolutionary War—the capture of Vincennes by Gen. George Rogers Clark. Taken by itself the capture of a small fort defended by a small garrison does not look like a very important event, especially in a war like that for American independence. In the case of the taking of Vincennes, a post far out on the frontier, the after results give it a place among the momentous events of that great struggle. It lifted the western boundary from the Allegheny Mountains and placed it on the eastern bank of the Mississippi River, adding to the colonies a vast empire in extent and in wealth of natural resources.

The adventure itself was one of the most daring and heroic recorded in history. Its after importance had no place in the dreams of its leader. Clark's only aim was to protect the settlers of Kentucky from Indian forays, the savages being incited by the British commander, and by him supplied with arms and ammunition.

Clark's victory opened the way for finally stretching the power of the United States to the Pacific Ocean, for without it Jefferson could never have made the Louisiana Purchase. With that purchase the results of the capture did not stop. It added to us Alaska, the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, whereby the United States became an Asiatic power. Neither is this all. It gave birth to the Monroe Doctrine.

The 150th anniversary of this great event is to be celebrated next March by Indiana and Illinois. Indiana purposes

Bustles and Sideburns and Ideas Are in the Same Scrap File

By ROBERT QUILLEN

FIVE years ago a noted paragrapher said to a friend, "When I finish another year of work I can quit writing. The public won't remember paragraphs that are a year old, and I can use my stuff over and over again."

I was reminded of that scheme this morning when I thumbed the pages of a "year book of American humor," published in 1924. Most of its epigrams and "wise cracks" referred to current events, and the passing years have robbed these of their wit and make them look silly.

We are amused by the styles affected by women ten years ago, but styles of thought have changed no less than styles of clothing. Each new idea accepted by the world causes an old one to seem ridiculous. When the first steam engine ran on rails, the public prints contained solemn editorials in condemnation. One prophet with a gift for the scientific closed the argument with the declaration that no human being could be hurtled through the air at the frightful rate of 15 miles an hour and survive.

When the Wrights had demonstrated the possibility of flight in a heavier-than-air machine, the world agreed that a flying machine never could be anything more than a dangerous toy.

Our forefathers can remember when the most liberal churches thought the fiddle an instrument of the devil and the more orthodox ones questioned the morality of organs.

Only yesterday woman's place was in the home, and those who yearned to vote were considered freaks devoid of sex.

Almost everything that is orthodox today was feared or abominated or unheard of 50 years ago.

Here, then, is a lesson and a warning for the cocksure who think their accustomed way the perfect way and resent all talk of change.

"What is truth?" asked Pilate, and Time has not yet completed the answer.

To close the mind against new ideas is fatal, for new ideas will develop, and to oppose them is to drop behind while civilization moves on in quest of light.

The "convictions" for which we do battle today may be laughed at by the world tomorrow.

When ideas root so firmly they can not be replaced, the mind stops growing.

(Copyright, 1928.)

are occasions when the stimulating influence of whisky is necessary to prolong life. To get a physician's prescription is necessary (at \$2 per), and then four or five times a legitimate price has to be paid for the liquor itself, which is not as good as it used to be. Had Congress been made up of women, no such foolish law would have been enacted.

A WOMAN.

Potomac Park Skeeters.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to the Potomac Park pools' deadly mosquitoes, it seems that the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks is in ignorance of what the Army and Public Health Service have been doing to the mosquitoes at Quantico and Choptank Bay for the past three years. An inexpensive mixture of Paris green and soapstone has been successfully used, being distributed by airplane. The same may be done at Potomac Park with hand sprays and by the same force now employed in the park, so that the cost would be almost nil.

A. W. BOSWELL, M. D.

Debates of Today.
Louisville Courier Journal: Seventy years ago the most famous public debates in American history were being held in Illinois, where altogether less than 100,000 persons heard Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln speak on the slavery problem, on seven different occasions. When Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith recently gave the public their views probably 4,000,000 persons heard each of them, and twice that many read what they had to say. The radio and the modern newspaper have taken the place of the debating platform.

The Volstead act is a stupid piece of legislation. While the laboring man is deprived of his glass of harmless beer the bootlegger is piling up wealth by the millions. Many cities, Washington in the number, have been compelled to increase their police forces, and still crime is on the increase. There

PRESS COMMENT.

And How?

Regina Leader: What is the best thing to take when one is run down? It is asked. The number of the car.

Just Woozy.

Bangor Commercial: Romance is not dead. It is just a trifle dizzy from watching the other emotions move so fast.

In 1940.

Louisville Courier-Journal—The candidate of the future will perhaps declare that he started life as a pedestrian.

Go Wrong, Young Man.

Birmingham News: About the only organized business that still contrives to escape Government meddling is crime.

Revenge!

Florida Times-Union: Years ago wives used to cry to worry their husbands. Now they smoke up the family package of cigarettes.

Anyway.

Providence Journal: There is one thing to be said about college boat races—they don't have to be postponed on account of wet grounds.

Experience Teaches.

Boston Transcript: Senator Robinson should not forget that Jim Reed's specialty was attacking Hoover—and Jim came out at the small end of the Democratic horn.

The Nominees.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Today's political question: Are they nominated because they are "men of destiny" or are they "men of destiny" because they are nominated?

It Appears So.

Houston Post-Dispatch: If there is anything in present indications there'll soon be a tremendous demand for fig leaves, and owners of fig orchards will be sitting pretty.

Use Judgment.

Detroit News: "A bird in flight might easily break the rapidly revolving propeller of a plane." All in all, it will be better not to throw an egg into the electric fan.

Times Change.

Indianapolis News: It has been a long time since the election managers were more interested in the South than the South was in the election managers, as is the case this year.

So There You Are.

Ohio State Journal: The situation appears to sift down to this, that either one of the great parties can sweep the country if it stands shoulder to shoulder and works harmoniously and that neither will stand and work in the manner indicated.

What, Indeed?

Ohio State Journal: The theory that women aren't interested in politics is all wrong and a reliable friend of ours heard one of them say to another in the most serious manner one day this week, "What's Al Smith running for, anyway?"

Who Said It Was?

Boston Transcript: "Commercial crime" is said to cost the country a billion a year, and the estimate does not include figures for the bootleg industry. But, then, a considerable portion of the public does not regard bootlegging as a criminal enterprise.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS POLITICS TO ENGROSS RADIO PROGRAMS

THE Italian Ambassador and his wife, Donna Antonietta de Martino, will return to Washington at the end of this month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges, is leaving for a few days at West Point, N. Y.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return from Manchester, Mass., the last of the month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Czechoslovak Legation, Mr. Jaron Slav Lipa, is in New York to meet Mme. Lipa, who will arrive on the French on Wednesday from a trip to Europe.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is expected to be in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will return to Washington the first of this week.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General, will be the guests of honor at a reception this afternoon to be given by Mrs. Robert McMillan, of 3215 Garfield street, Massachusetts Park. All Republican women of the city are invited.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, has been joined by Mrs. Hughes, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson, at the Superintendent's House at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White, has returned from Narragansett Pier, R. I., where he passed a short time with Mrs. White.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, will be joined shortly by Mrs. Mills and her children, who are now in New York, having gone there from Newport, R. I.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Frederic Knobel, and the Second Secretary of the Polish Legation, Mr. Jan Stalinski, who are on a motor trip in New England, will return the middle of this month.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood, has taken up his duties at the legation.

Admiral and Mrs. Wiley Guests at Dinner to Staff.

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley are at Old Point Comfort, Va., where they attended a dinner given in honor of them and the admiral's staff and commanding officers on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Vice Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander in chief of the scouting fleet; Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. V. Tuttle, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. De Freese, Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, Capt. L. M. Overstreet, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harris Lanning, Rear Admiral C. G. Day, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Rowell, Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Riddle, Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Crowley, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Galian, commanding Post Marine, Va.; Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Nugent, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. J. Oliverius, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. N. L. Mackey and Mrs. Gibson Glensier.

The American flag crossed with the admiral's flag formed a background for the dinner table, and the decorations were in keeping.

Following the dinner the guests attended the ball at the hotel. Among others at the dance were: Commander and Mrs. T. De Witt Carr, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Holloway, Lieut. J. B. Longstaff, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Bayles, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Murray, Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Jeffers, Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Commander and Mrs. E. D. McWorter, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Wymann, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Read, Miss Bettie Nugent, Col. and Mrs. Cole, Maj. and Mrs. E. Bennett, Maj. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Maj. T. H. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Loomis, Maj. and Mrs. C. Pendleton, Lieut. C. C. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Tallaferro, Miss Hester Lanning, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Ellis, Miss Dorris Glensier, Miss Mary Finley, Capt. Elwood, Lieut. H. K. Penn, Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Bowden, Lieut. B. B. McRight, Lieut. H. D. Phillips, Lieut. E. W. Schell, Commander A. C. Sterling, Commander Arthur E. Atkins, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Chandler, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Tawell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Old, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Baird, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Alice Lofall, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Alice Leigh, Miss Langford, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McKee, Miss Virginia Morris King, Mrs. Florence Booker Peters, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Darling, Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, Miss Sarah Yon Schilling, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Ruth Tarrant, Miss Anita Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickard, Lieut. Joseph H. Wellings.



MME. THENAULT, wife of the Military Attache of the French Embassy, who will return the end of the month from Cape Cod, Mass.

Ensign William C. Bryson, Ensign Paul S. Depey and Ensign R. Wagner.

Mrs. W. Irving Oliver, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Glover, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing the summer on a tour through Zion and Bryce Canyons and the last six weeks at Eagle Mesa, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dumont Will Return on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Prelinghuyzen Dumont, who are now at their home, "The Anchorage," in Lancaster County, Pa., will return to their apartment at the Mayflower Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White has as her guest at her summer home at New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, of New Orleans, La., who will arrive today.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, who passed the summer at her home at Roanoke, Long Island, has returned to Washington, but will pass the week-end at her Long Island home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman have as their guest at Dornia, Southampton, Long Island, Mrs. Frederick Ashton De Poyler, the sister of Mrs. Tuckerman.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who have been passing the last month in North Malley, Canada, will sail from New York on Friday for Panama, where Col. Mitchell is to be stationed.

Mrs. James Robert McKee, of Greenfield, Conn., will sail Wednesday for France, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison McKee in Paris.

Miss Katherine Amory and Mr. J. Forbes Amory are guests at the Grove Park Inn, in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William Perry Pence, accompanied by her son, Lieut. George Pence, is on a motor trip through the Middle West.

Miss Amy Chandler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William D. Chandler, Jr., is the guest of Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, at their home near Greensburg, Pa. Miss Chandler passed the summer with her mother at Duckburg, Mass. Mrs. Chandler will return to Washington this week, and her daughter will join her shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Jr., have started on board the yacht Eleanor for a cruise in southern waters.

Miss Rose Greely has returned from Center Conway, N. H., where she passed the summer with her father, Maj. Gen. Adolphus Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sidwell Return From Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell have returned from a visit to the Oakdale Club at Oakdale, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haverton

have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, where they passed a month.

Commander and Mrs. A. S. Hickey have arrived in Washington from Norfolk, Va., and are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. Benjamin R. Hinden will arrive in New York tomorrow on the S. S. Lapland, after passing eleven weeks touring in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shook, of Louisville, Ky., have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., and are at the Mayflower before returning home.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Patricia Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, of Cumberland, Md., to Mr. Millard Vincent Crouch, of this city, will take place Wednesday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Mr. P. C. Gavan.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Chester Watson, who will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Lusk, Miss Dorothy Rodier and Miss Natalie Waters. Mr. George A. Crouch, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. George Hickey, Mr. Wesley Pellus, Jr. and Mr. James Spelling.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Club St. Marks, after which the bride and bridegroom will start for a tour of the North. After October 1 they will be at home at 3121 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Donald Grant and her daughter, Miss Marian Grant, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, will arrive today to pass a week or more at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Harrie Craig Anselmy has returned from the Blue Ridge in Virginia, where she has passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McBride, of South Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rita McBride, to Mr. Austin F. Canfield, of this city.

Former Judge Paul Lineberger is now in Paris, where he will give student lectures. Judge Lineberger was for many years the foreign legal adviser of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese Republic, and is the author of the biography of the Chinese leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, who have been at the Mayflower, will sail for Ireland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Phillips and their son, Mr. Elliott Phillips, will go today to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Mildred Berliner to Dr. William S. Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md. The bride and groom are returning from the West and expect to be in Washington this week.

The marriage of Miss Leona-Marie Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Swisher, to Dr. A. E. Rush, of this city, will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 29, at noon.

Charles C. Talb Weds Miss Mary M. Shirley

Special to The Washington Post. Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Miss Mary Margaret Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shirley, and Charles O'Leary, both of Charles Town, were married this evening in Zion Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George W. Shirley, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John B. Alfriend, of Weston, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. George P. Shirley, Miss Virginia Shirley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man, the Rev. John W. Luke of North Carolina. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents attended by 125 guests.

POLITICS TO ENGROSS LISTENERS AT RADIO

Democrats and Republicans to Broadcast Twice Weekly in East.

BRIDAL SONG AT 10 P. M.

Schedules of political programs over radio networks by Democrats, Republicans and Socialists were announced recently by the National Broadcasting Co., following selections of radio stations by members of the political committees. WRC is included in the Eastern and National-wide networks.

The Republicans will be on the air three nights a week; the Democrats twice. Both parties will broadcast twice a week on Eastern stations in the daytime. In addition the Republicans will be on the air through 30 stations twice a week at noon, with Chicago as the broadcasting center. The Socialists have arranged for at least two broadcasts during the campaign, once in the East and once through the Pacific Coast network. Irregular microphone appearances will also be arranged for campaign committees. It is expected these will include some or all of the speeches of Gov. Smith in the Middle West and that of Mr. Hoover at Newark on September 17.

Democratic campaign speeches will be heard Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m. both over a National-wide network. Morning time will be used by the Democratic campaign speeches including Mondays from 10:30 to 11 o'clock over Eastern and Middle Western stations and Wednesdays from 11:30 to 12 noon over Eastern and Middle Western stations.

Republican time on the air has been arranged as follows: Mondays from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over 23 stations in the East, South and Middle West; Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over a National-wide network of 37 stations; Saturdays from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over a network of 23 stations in the East, South and Middle West. The daytime schedule includes Tuesdays from 11:30 to 11:45 over eleven Eastern stations and Thursdays from 10:30 to 10:45 over six other Eastern stations. The regular Republican campaign on the air will start Saturday.

The Democratic radio campaign will begin Monday, September 17, with a sketch of the lives of two historic characters, Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, will be broadcast as the dramatic offering of the Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tonight from WRC.

Further adventures of Richard Burke, American owner of the South American cafe, El Taba-ria, with his French dancer, Cosette, and their Tango orchestra, will be heard in the next chapter of "El Tango Romantico" at 9:30 o'clock.

"Rural Wedding Symphony," will be played by the Blumberg Music string quartet, directed by Ludwig Laurier, at 10 o'clock.

The overture to Rossini's "La Cenerentola" will open the hour. "In the Groves" and "Davotia," by Paul Mervin, "In the Village," by Tchaikovsky, and Gabriel-Marie's "Dream Picture" also will be played.

An outdoor concert by the U. S. Navy Band will be broadcast through station WMAF for an hour and a half beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Alexander Bradley will be the featured pianist in the program, "Musical Moments With Famous Pianists" at 8:15 o'clock. The Honolulians will entertain from station WTTT beginning at 10:15 o'clock tonight. Several short features will be heard during the evening, including "Les Colbin, Harry Arnold, Sergt. Davis Martin, U. S. M. C., bartons; Old King Tut, bachelors, and Woodville Brown, the Southern troubadour.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning a car if your pocket is slim. Remember for Sale column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.) WMAF—Washington Radio Forum. (100 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.) 10:30 p. m.—"Musical Moments With Famous Pianists" by Alexander Bradley.

10:45 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 11:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 11:30 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs.

11:45 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 12:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 12:45 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs.

1:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 1:45 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 2:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs.

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4:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 4:45 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs. 5:15 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs.

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Value of Citizen's Vote Emphasized by S. A. R.

Emphasizing the importance of the occasion in view of the approaching national election in November, David L. Pierson of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, is requesting special observance of Constitution Day, September 17, in the District.

Mr. Pierson is acting as chairman of the committee on observance. "Emphasis may well be laid," Mr. Pierson said "on the value of the franchise."

St. Mihiel Will Take Recruits to Galveston

The Army transport, St. Mihiel, will be diverted on its regular trip from New York to Panama, November 28, to Galveston, Tex., for the purpose of transporting 900 recruits enlisted from the local, First and Second Corps Areas, for duty in the Eighth Corps Area.

On arrival at Galveston there will be taken aboard the ship between 800 and 400 recruits enlisted in the Eighth Corps Area for duty in Panama.

The Willard Roof Garden Will Be Open for Supper Dances

Commencing Monday, Sept. 10

Special Supper, including cover charge, \$2.00, also a la carte service.

WANTED We wish to increase our list of City and suburban properties. We have a number of applicants.

H. W. HILLEARY 815 18th St. Main 4792

Representatives: Miss Byrnes, Miss Loomis.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

"The Woodward Fifty" gives emphasis to the correct fall styles

Sleeveheads are just a trifle higher. The chest-lines are rather full. Buttons are carefully placed. Waistlines are trimly snug. Trousers are of medium width and hang straight to the shoe tops.

The Spirit of Clothes-Rightness for Fall '28 may be summed up in a single phrase—THE WOODWARD FIFTY.

In justice to your own appreciation of fine clothes, come in and see the new arrivals of this famous suit. In three smart models, each priced, \$50.

The Manlyne The Midlyne The Brodlyne \$50

Men's Fall Oxfords have more pointed toes

Our popular priced \$8 line has both tan and black calfskin Oxfords in the rounder, more pointed toes that makers of Men's footwear have decreed as "right."

\$8 Pair

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

"Par" Bags will help you play par games

\$12

You will proudly carry your golf clubs and balls around the links in these leather-bound, four-stay canvas bags. A golfer is often judged by his bag.

Other Golfing Needs Here—at Low Prices

T. Stewart Irons: 11 models... \$8 MacGee "Go-Sum" Irons... \$8 Burke Stainless Steel Irons... \$8 Dunlop Golf Balls... \$1 each "Kee-Fine" Golf Balls... 75¢ Fairway Golf Balls... \$20 each

SPORTING GOODS FOURTH FLOOR.

34th September Furniture Sale

Governor Winthrop Desks Sale Priced, \$89

THESE splendid desks are in solid mahogany and have all the convenient features that make the Governor Winthrop so popular. The sale price is exceedingly low.

Spinet Desks, \$24.25 to \$175

Ask About Our Deferred Payment Plan

W. B. Moses & Sons Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

You pay no more for the many extra club-like attractions of The SHELTON

Room charges—\$3 to \$6 for one and \$6 to \$9 for two—actually are less than at other first class hotels in this convenient neighborhood—where the most you can get is the loomsome "room and bath" of the ordinary hotel.

Without question The SHELTON is a new type of hotel, and has established an entirely new standard of comfort for the traveler obliged to be away from home.

The SHELTON 49th and Lexington, New York

PARIS SPONSORS SOLEIL \$12.50

AND we, just a moment after the decree of the French stylists, offer a collection of the most chic styles, in the same lustrous soleil. In a quality unsurpassed for the price and in the favored colors for Autumn.

W. B. Moses & Sons Public Confidence Since 1861

F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

The new Olympian Chicago - Spokane - Seattle - Tacoma

Silent roller bearings—marvelous riding ease. No jars, no jolts, no jerks. Electrified 400 miles over four mountain ranges.

Coil spring mattresses—restful sleep. Improved lighting and ventilation. New decorative scheme—cheerful, charming interiors.

Parlor-observation club car, shower baths, barber and valet, ladies' lounge, maid and manicure, library, soda fountain, tea every afternoon.

Cuisine that's known the world over. No extra fare. Low summer fares to September 30—return limit October 31. The New Olympian leaves Chicago, Union Station, daily at 11:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time) for the Pacific Northwest.

For information, reservations, tickets

A. H. MURPHY General Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD ELECTRIC OVER THE ROCKS TO THE SEA

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will return to Washington the end of this month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, Count de Sartiges, is passing a few days at West Point, N. Y.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will return from Manchester, Mass., the last of the month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Czechoslovak Legation, Mr. Jan Slav Lipa, is in New York to meet Mme. Lipa, who will arrive on the France on Wednesday from a trip to Europe.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, passed the weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will return to Washington the first of this week.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Postmaster General, will be the guests of honor at a reception this afternoon to be given by Mrs. Robert McNeill, of 3212 Garfield street, Massachusetts Park. All Republican women in the city are invited.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, has been joined by Mrs. Hughes, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robinson at the Superintendent's House at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis White, has returned from Narragansett Pier, R. I., where he passed a short time with Mrs. White.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, will be joined shortly by Mrs. Mills and her children, who are now in New York, having gone there from Newport, R. I.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Frederic Knebel, and the Second Secretary of the Polish Legation, Mr. Jan Stalinski, who are on a motor trip in New England, will return the middle of this month.

The newly appointed Second Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr. Kenneth P. Kirkwood, has taken up his duties at the legation.

Admiral and Mrs. Wiley

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Henry A. Wiley are at Old Point Comfort, Va., where they attended a dinner given in honor of them and the admiral's son and commanding officer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. B. Lonz, staff, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Sayles, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Murray, Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Jeffers, Mr. T. H. Taylor, Commander and Mrs. E. D. McWhorter, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Wyman, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Read, Miss Bettie Nugent, Col. and Mrs. Cole, Maj. and Mrs. E. Bennett, Maj. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Maj. T. H. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Loomis, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Pendleton, Lieut. C. C. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Tallafiero, Miss Hester Lanning, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Ellis, Miss Doris Glensier, Miss Mary Finley, Capt. Elwood, Lieut. H. K. Fenn, Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Bowden, Lieut. R. B. McRight, Lieut. H. D. Phillips, Lieut. E. W. Schell, Commander A. C. Sterling, Commander Arthur K. Atkins, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Chandler, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Old, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Baird, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Alice Loyall, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Alice Leigh, Miss Langford, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCrea, Miss Virginia Morris King, Mrs. Florence Booker Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darling, Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, Miss Sarah Von Schilling, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Ruth Tarrant, Miss Anita Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickford, Lieut. Joseph H. Wellings.

Following the dinner the guests attended the ball at the hotel. Among others at the dance were: Commander and Mrs. T. De Witt Carr, Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. Holloway, Lieut. J. B. Lonz, staff, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Sayles, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Murray, Capt. and Mrs. W. N. Jeffers, Mr. T. H. Taylor, Commander and Mrs. E. D. McWhorter, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Wyman, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Read, Miss Bettie Nugent, Col. and Mrs. Cole, Maj. and Mrs. E. Bennett, Maj. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Maj. T. H. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Harry Loomis, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Pendleton, Lieut. C. C. Carter, Capt. and Mrs. Tallafiero, Miss Hester Lanning, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Ellis, Miss Doris Glensier, Miss Mary Finley, Capt. Elwood, Lieut. H. K. Fenn, Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Bowden, Lieut. R. B. McRight, Lieut. H. D. Phillips, Lieut. E. W. Schell, Commander A. C. Sterling, Commander Arthur K. Atkins, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Chandler, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Old, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, Miss Baird, Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Alice Loyall, Miss Mary Dillon, Miss Alice Leigh, Miss Langford, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCrea, Miss Virginia Morris King, Mrs. Florence Booker Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Darling, Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, Miss Sarah Von Schilling, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Ruth Tarrant, Miss Anita Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickford, Lieut. Joseph H. Wellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, of Greenville, Conn., will sail Wednesday for France, where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison McKee in Paris.

Miss Katherine Amory and Mr. J. Forbes Amory are guests at the Grove Park Inn, in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. William Perry Pence, accompanied by her son, Lieut. George Pence, is on a motor trip through the Middle West.

Miss Amy Chandler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William D. Chandler, Jr., is the guest of Mrs. Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, at their home near Greensburg, Pa. Miss Chandler passed the summer with her mother at Duxbury, Mass. Mrs. Chandler will return to Washington this week, and her daughter will join her shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Auchincloss, Jr., have started on board the yacht Eleanor for a cruise in southern waters.

Miss Rose Greely has returned from Center Conway, N. H., where she passed the summer with her father, Maj. Gen. Adolphus Greely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sidwell returned from Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell have returned from a visit to the Oakdale Club at Oakdale, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haverton



Mrs. E. W. Thénault, wife of the military attaché of the French Embassy, who will return the end of the month from Cape Cod, Mass.

Ensign William C. Bryson, Ensign Paul S. Dewey and Ensign R. Wagner.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Glover, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel, after passing the summer on a tour through Zion and Bryce Canyons and the last six weeks at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dumont will return on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Feinberg, who are now at the "Anchorage," in Lancaster County, Pa., will return to their apartment at the Mayflower Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White has as her guest at her summer home at New London, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimer, of New Orleans, La., who will arrive today.

Mrs. James F. Curtis, who passed the summer at her home at Roslyn, Long Island, has returned to Washington, but will pass the week-end at her Long Island home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman have as their guest at Dormie, Southampton, Long Island, Mrs. Frederick Ashton De Peyster, the sister of Mrs. Tuckerman.

Col. and Mrs. James Brady Mitchell, who have been passing the last month in North Hatley, Canada, will sail from New York on Friday for Panama, where Col. Mitchell is to be stationed.

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POLITICS TO ENGROSS LISTENERS AT RADIO

have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, where they passed a month.

Commander and Mrs. A. S. Hickey have arrived in Washington from Norfolk, Va., and are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. Benjamin R. Emdin will arrive in New York tomorrow on the S. S. Lapland, after passing eleven weeks touring in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booker, of Louisville, Ky., have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., and are at the Mayflower before returning home.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Patricia Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, of Cumberland, Md., to Mr. Millard Vincent Crouch, of this city, will take place Wednesday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Mr. P. C. Gavan.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Chester Waters, who will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Lusk, Miss Dorothy Rodier and Miss Natalie Waters.

Mr. George A. Crouch, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. George Huggins, Mr. Wesley Fellus, Jr., and Mr. John A. Spelling.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Club St. Marks, after which the bride and bridegroom will start for a tour of the North. After October 1 they will be at home at 3121 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Donald Grant and her daughter, Miss Marian Grant, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada, will arrive today to pass a week or more at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Harrie Craig Ansley has returned from the Blue Ridge in Virginia, where she has passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McBride, of South Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rita McBride, to Mr. Austin F. Canfield, of this city.

Former Judge Paul Lineberger is now in Paris, where he will give student lectures. Judge Lineberger was for many years the foreign legal advisor of Dr. Sun, founder of the Chinese Republic, and is the author of the biography of the Chinese leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, who have been at the Mayflower, will sail for Ireland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Phillips and their son, Mr. Elliott Phillips, will go today to Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Miriam Berliner, to Dr. William S. Hoffman, of Baltimore, Md. The bride and groom are returning from the West and expect to be in Washington this week.

The marriage of Miss Leona-Marie Zwieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Zwieler, to Dr. A. E. Rush, of this city, will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 29, at noon.

Charles C. Tabb Weds Miss Mary M. Shirley

Special to The Washington Post. Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Miss Mary Margaret Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shirley, and Charles Creighton Tabb, both of Charles Town, were married this evening in Zion Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George W. Shirley, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. John S. Alfriend, of Weston, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. George P. Shirley. Miss Virginia Shirley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the best man, the Rev. John W. Luke, of North Carolina. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, attended by 125 guests.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.)

10:05 a. m.—N. A. A.—Arlington. (435 Meters, 690 Kilohertz.)

12:12:45 p. m.—"Brunswick Panatone Record Review" on Jimmy and Janie.

7:30 p. m.—Correct time.

7:30 p. m.—Outdoor concert from U. S. Capitol played by U. S. Navy Band.

9 p. m.—"The Melody Girl" in popular songs.

9:15 p. m.—"Musical Moments With Famous Pianists," tonight's artist, Alexander Bradley.

9:35 p. m.—Stanley William Bell, baritone, and Lester E. Colvin, pianist, in a popular program.

10 p. m.—"Snapshots From the World's Theaters," The English Theater, by Colin Harriman.

10:15 p. m.—Studio feature.

WRF—American Broadcasting Co. (622 Meters, 810 Kilohertz.)

7:30 p. m.—Golden Castle Orchestra. Thirteenth Engineers, Fort Humphreys, Va.

8:45 p. m.—Les Colvin, "Blue Harmony" King.

9 p. m.—Harry Arnold, harmonica.

9:15 p. m.—Sergeant David Martin, U. S. M. C. baritone.

9:30 p. m.—Old King Tut, banjoist.

9:45 p. m.—Woodville Brown, Southern troubadour.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (460 Meters, 610 Kilohertz.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

9:45 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Hopelands Institute.

10:30 a. m.—"Dahlia," by Dorothy Hart.

10:45 a. m.—Organ recital.

11:15 a. m.—"Jazz for Beginners," by Mrs. John Muncie.

1 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.

2 p. m.—"The City Door to Wonder," by Alice Carroll Moore.

2:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

3 p. m.—NBC studio program.

3:30 p. m.—"Jazz for Beginners," by Mrs. John Muncie.

4 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.

4:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

4:30 p. m.—Radio Hopelands Institute.

4:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESKS

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Spinet Desks, \$24.25 to \$175

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The roof garden is a lovely feature of the Shelton. There are no commercial features except the Shelton.

The Willard Roof Garden

Will Be Open

for Supper Dances

Commencing

Monday, Sept. 10

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WANTED

We wish to increase our list of City and suburban properties. We have a number of applicants.

H. W. HILLEARY

815 15th St. Main 4792

Representatives: Miss Byrne, Miss Lomas

Further adventures of Richard Burke, American owner of the Southern American, El Ta-ba-ba, with his French dancer, Conzette, and their Tango orchestra, will be heard in the next chapter of "El Tango Romantico" at 9:30 o'clock.

The "Bridal Song" from Goldmark's "Rural Wedding Symphony" will be played by the Summer Music string sextet, directed by Ludwig Laurier, at 10 o'clock.

The overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" will open the hour. "In the Grove" and "Gavotte," by Paul Miesch; "In the Village," by Tchaikovsky, and Gabriel-Marie's "Dream Picture" also will be played.

An outdoor concert by the U. S. Navy Band will be broadcast through Station WNAI, for an hour and a half beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Alexander Brailowsky will be the featured pianist in the program, "Musical Moments With Famous Pianists," 9:15 o'clock.

The Honoluluans will entertain from Station WJLB beginning at 10:15 o'clock tonight. Several short stories will be heard during the evening, including "Les" Colbin, Harry Arnold, Sgt. David Martin, U. S. M. C. baritone, Old King Tut, banjoist, and Woodville Brown, the Southern troubadour.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of using a car if your pocket is slim. Read the "Automobiles for Sale" column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor

"The Woodward Fifty"

gives emphasis to the correct fall styles

Sleeveheads are just a trifle higher. The chest-lines are rather full. Buttons are carefully placed. Waistlines are trimly snug. Trousers are of medium width and hang straight to the shoe tops.

The Spirit of Clothes-Rightness for Fall '28 may be summed up in a single phrase—THE WOODWARD FIFTY. In justice to your own appreciation of fine clothes, come in and see the new arrivals of this famous suit. In three smart models, each priced, \$50.

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Men's Fall Oxfords have more pointed toes

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F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

St. Mihiel Will Take Recruits to Galveston

The Army transport, St. Mihiel, will be diverted on its regular trip from New York to Panama, November 28, to Galveston, Tex., for the purpose of transporting 900 recruits enlisted from the local, First and Second Corps Areas, for duty in the Eighth Corps Area.

On arrival at Galveston there will be taken aboard the ship between 300 and 400 recruits enlisted in the Eighth Corps Area for duty in Panama.

The roof garden is a lovely feature of the Shelton. There are no commercial features except the Shelton.

The Willard Roof Garden

Will Be Open

for Supper Dances

Commencing

Monday, Sept. 10

Special Supper, including cover charge, \$2.00, also a la carte service.

WANTED

We wish to increase our list of City and suburban properties. We have a number of applicants.

H. W. HILLEARY

815 15th St. Main 4792

Representatives: Miss Byrne, Miss Lomas

